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# THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

# FIELDALE HIGH SCHOOL

# AND

# THE CLASS OF 1950

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# Foreword

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It is 1950—the turn of the half century. We, the Senior Class of 1950, feel it only fitting to make this yearbook the book of the half century. Our high school career has been the outstanding event of the half century and we hope that this little book will continue to portray the events of this—our Senior year at Fieldale High School.

*To posterity we present*

*FIELDALE HIGH SCHOOL OF 1950*
*ITS PEOPLE*
*ITS ORGANIZATIONS*
*ITS SPORTS*
*ITS ACTIVITIES*
*ITS FRIENDS*

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MR. P. T. ATKINSON

We, the graduates of the class of 1950 dedicate this volume of our yearbook, *The Fieldcrest*, to our beloved principal, Mr. P. T. Atkinson who has won our respect and admiration for his kindness, understanding and ability to deal with our many weaknesses and peculiarities.

# Directors of Our Destiny . . .

## THE FACULTY OF FIELDALE HIGH SCHOOL

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Ailene Phipps

Zillie Ross

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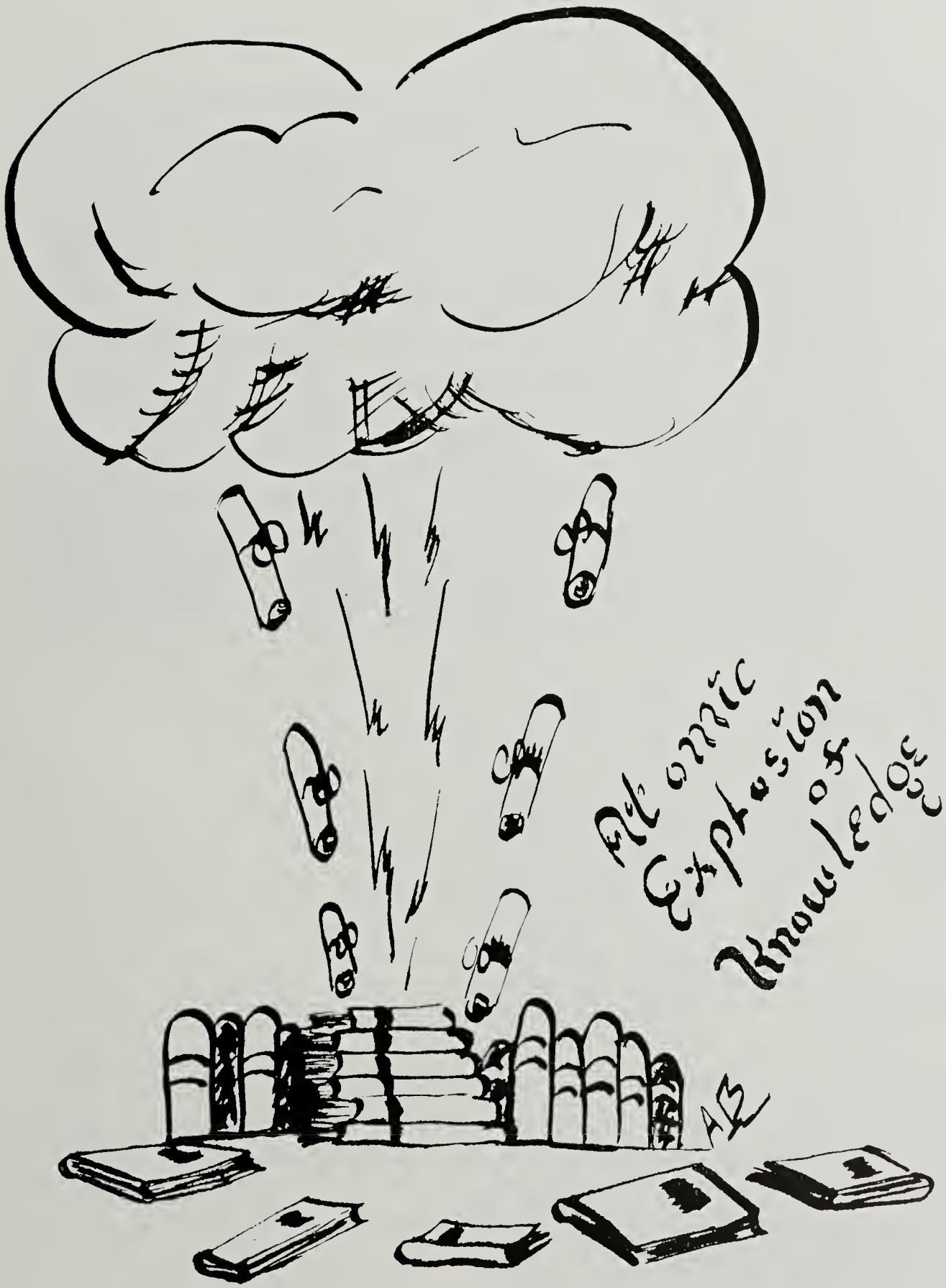
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# Five Important Figures of the Half Century

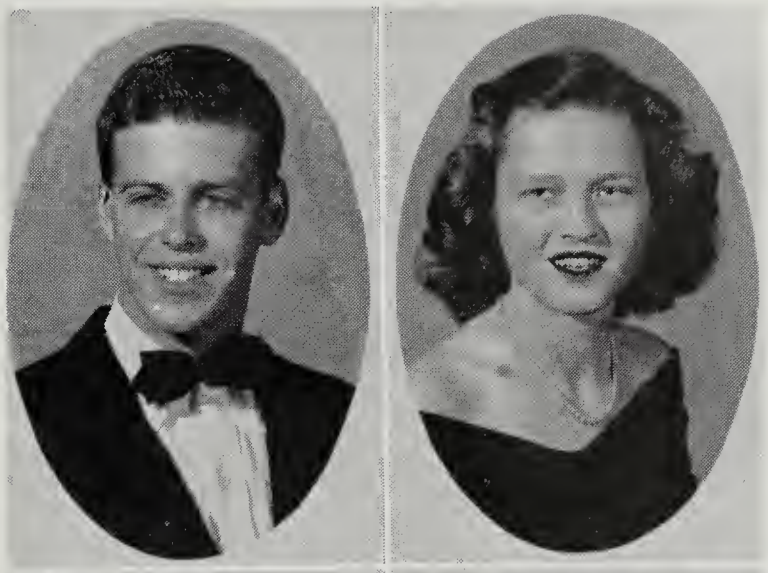
THE SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND THEIR MASCOT

Left to Right: Bobby Stegall, Sarann Stultz, Jane Campbell, Anita Arnold, Mary Shannon Rives.

President.....Sarann Stultz
Vice President.....Bobby Stegall
Secretary.....Jane Campbell
Treasurer.....Anita Arnold
Mascot.....Mary Shannon Rives
Sponsor.....Jean Hairfield

Class Colors.....Blue and White
Class Flower.....White Rose
Class Motto.....“Though Stormy the Seas, Sail On!”

# The Class of the Half Century



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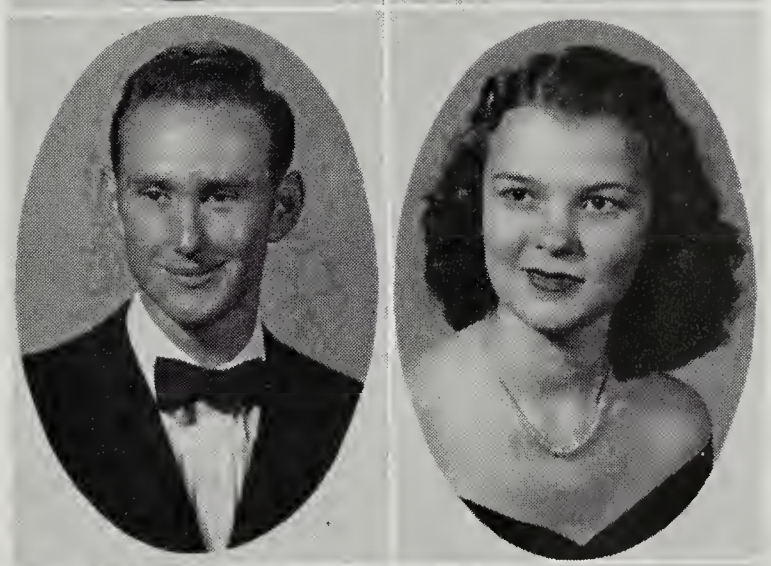
Doris Sue Aderhold



Clyde Everett Harmon

Anita Elizabeth Arnold

Clyde Douglas Joyce

Geneva Phyllis Barker

Leonard Earl Joyce

Frances Elaine Boyd

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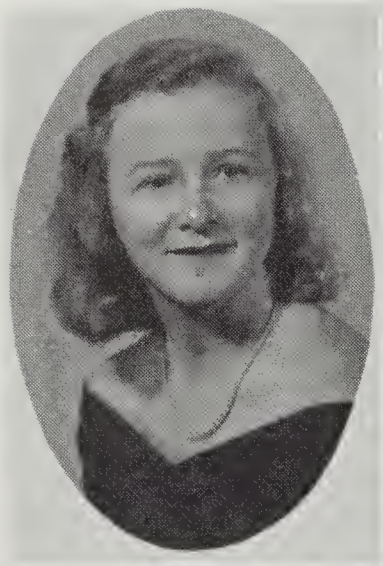

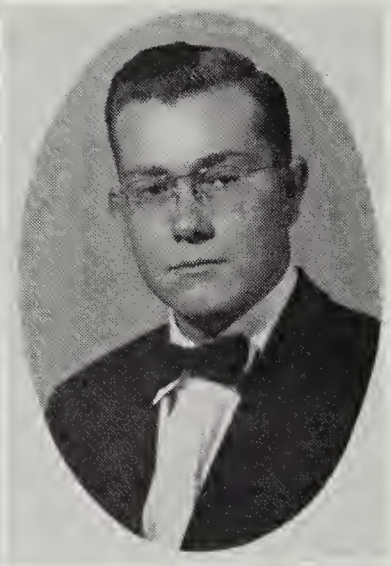

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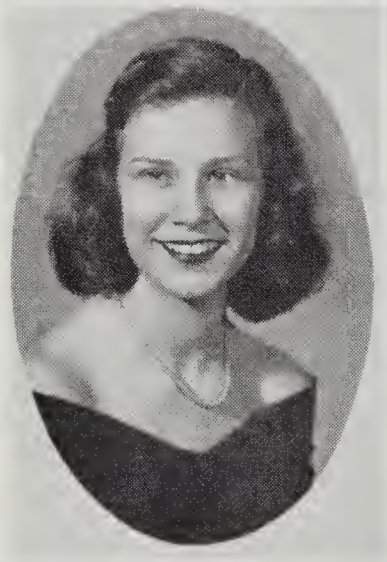

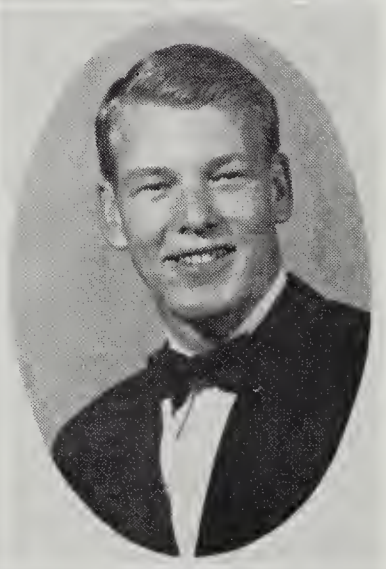

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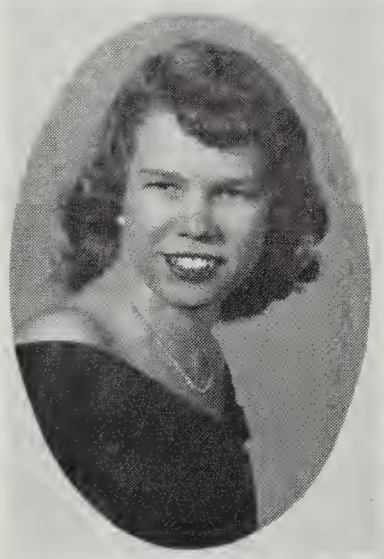
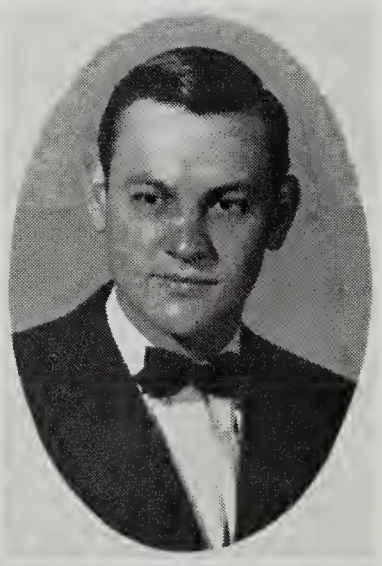
NORMA JANE CAMPBELL





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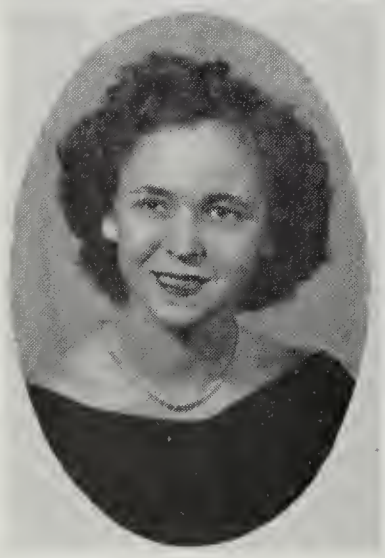
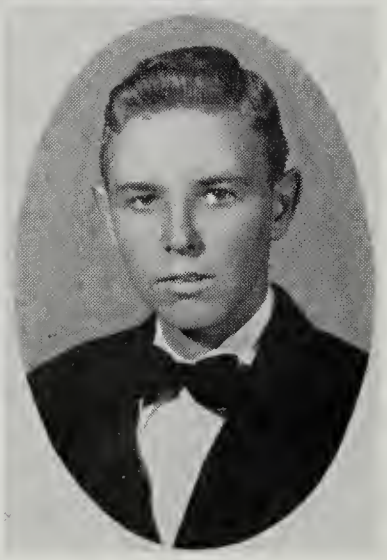
RUTH JOSEPHINE COOK





EMORY CLIFTON PACE, JR.

LOIS MAE DOSS

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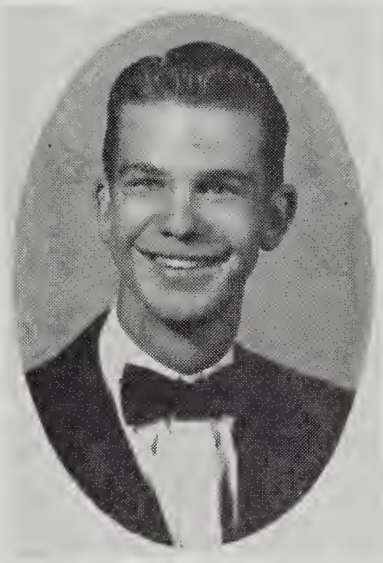

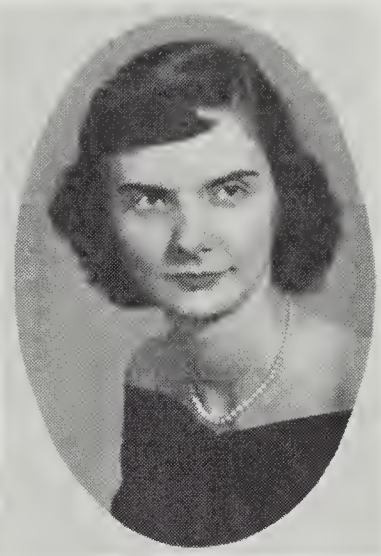

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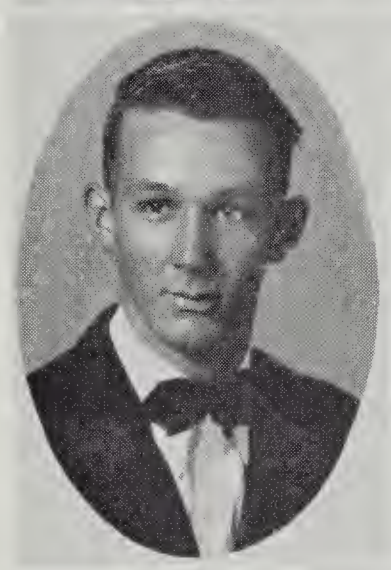
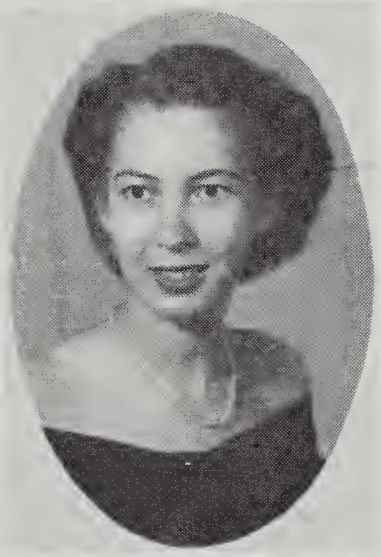
BETTY JEAN FULCHER





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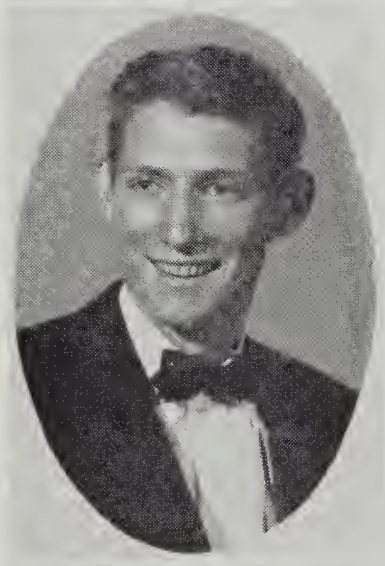
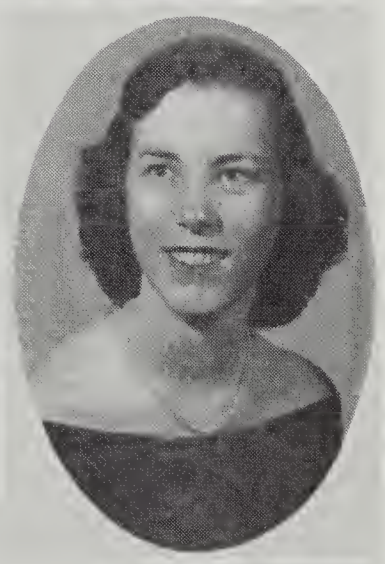
MARY PAGE FULCHER





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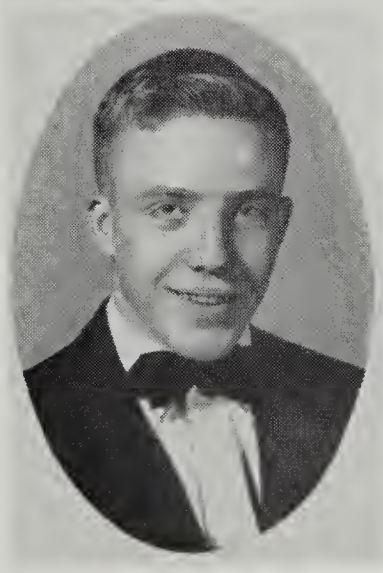
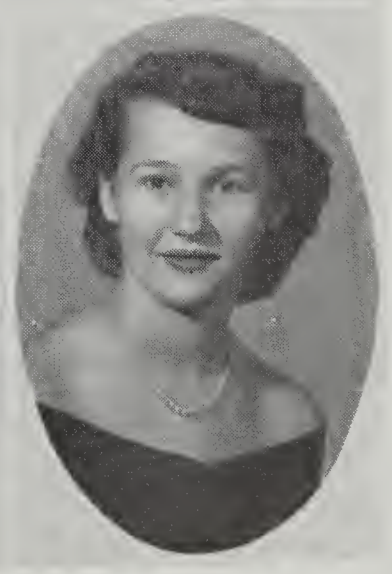
MARGARET ELLEN HALE





RALPH EDWARD RAKES

BONNIE LAWANDA HUDSON

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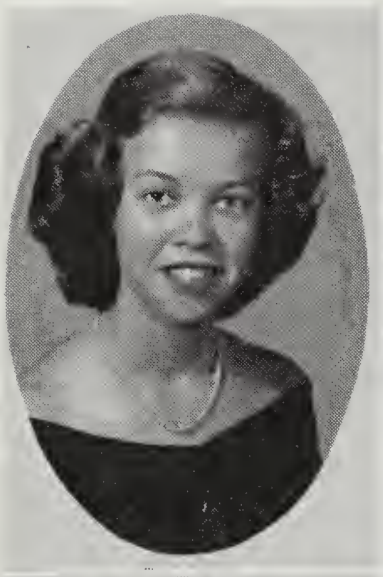

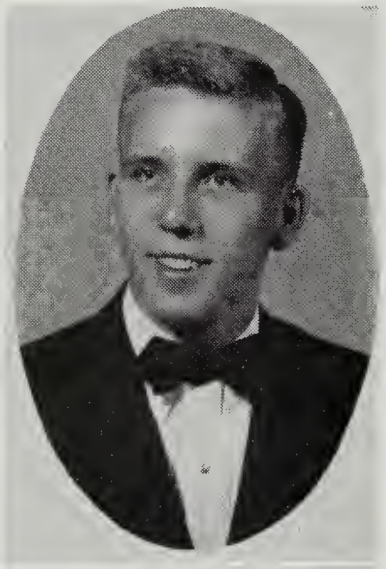

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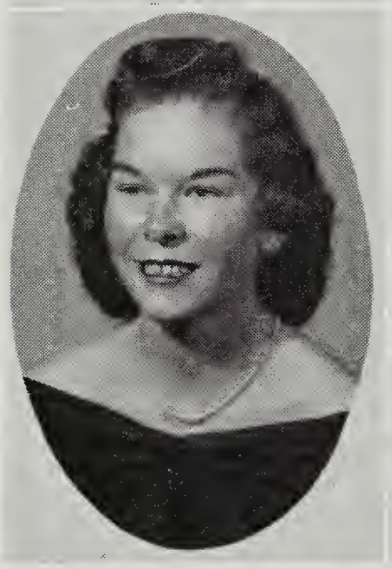

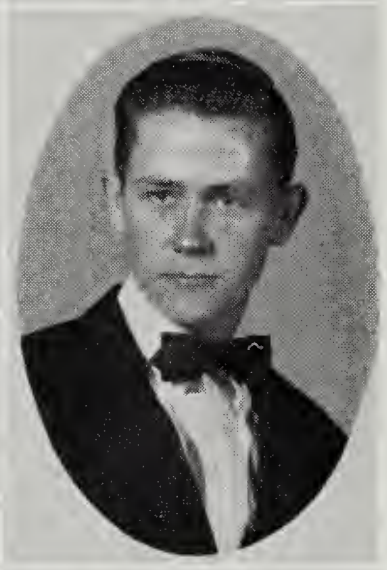

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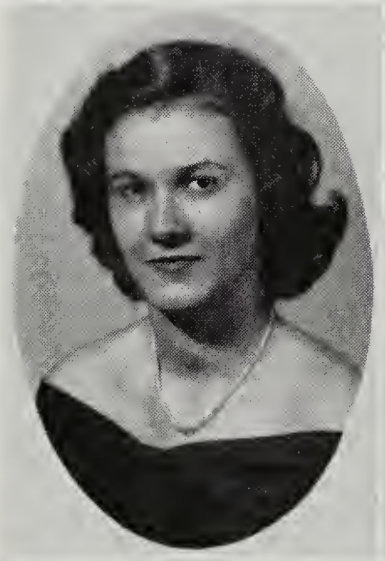

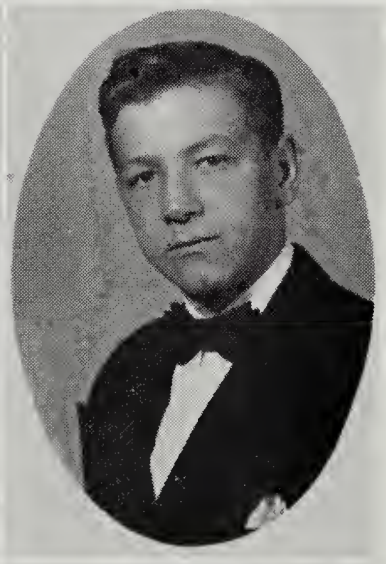

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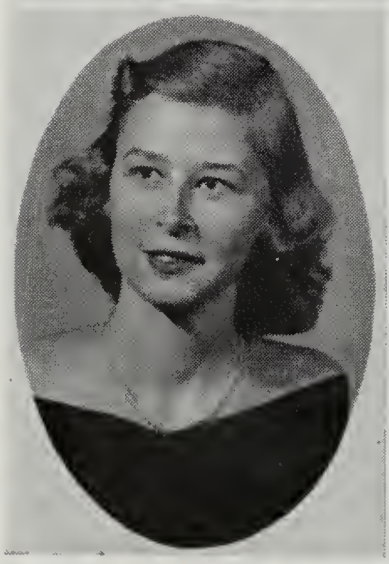

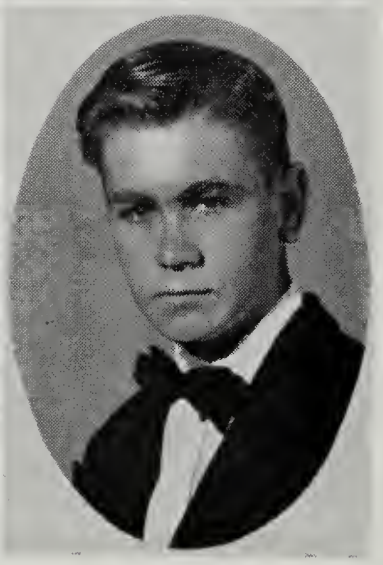

HERBERT RAY SHUMATE

NANCY CORA KITTS

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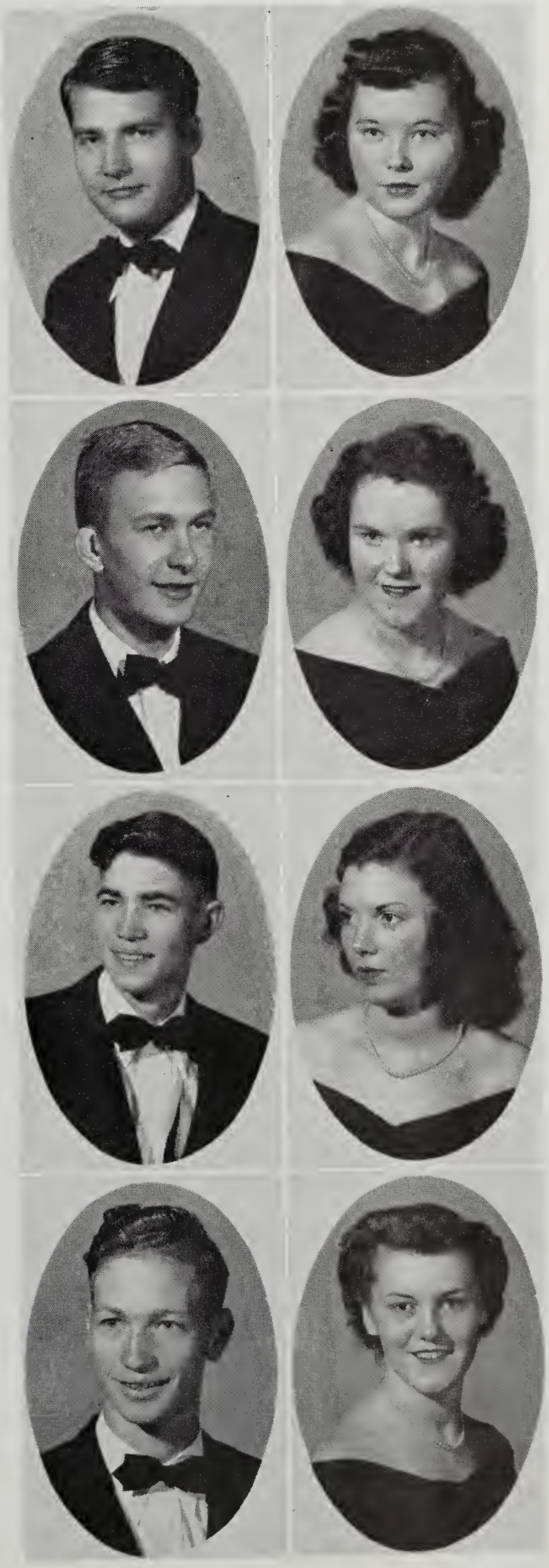

EARL ALEXANDER SPEARS

PEGGY ANN NELSON

BOBBY CARROLL STEGALL

SUSIE ELLEN NELSON

JOHN TURNER THOMASSON

EVELYN CATHERINE SCOTT

RALPH ENGLES THOMASSON

NADINE MERRIMAN SHELTON

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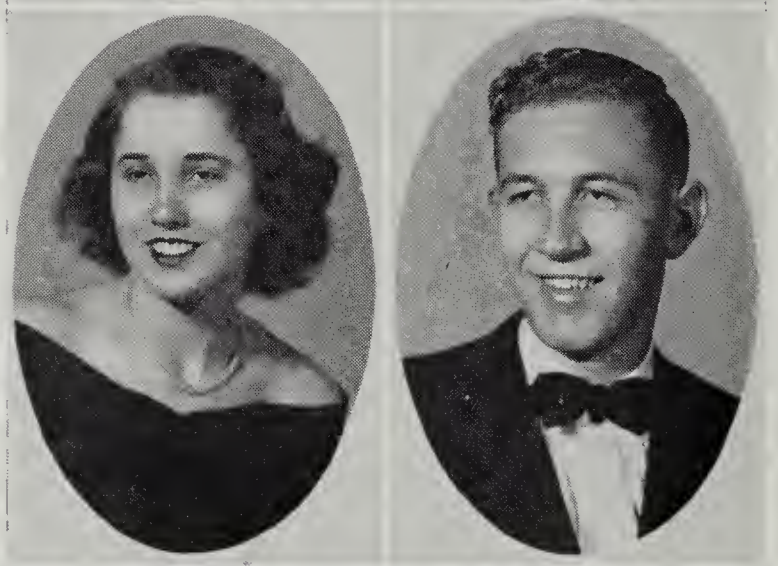
Maynard McKinley Via

Laura Frances Spears

Charles Edward Wagner

Bernice Allene Spencer



Donald Warren Walker

Sarann Stultz

Carl Leonard Whitlock

Dorothy Joy Tipton

Dorothy Jane Wyatt

1. The History IV class waits for the movie. 2. Nancy Kitts—Our school winner in the Banker's Contest, and winner of second place in Henry County. 3. The Blue Devilettes hope to score a goal against Bassett. 4. A scene from the play *After the Fog Lifts*—our entry in the district contest. 5. Top scorer against the Blacksburg Indians—Roy Harrell. 6. Menace on the softball diamond—Hilda Hartis. 7. F.H.A. Initiation—1950. 8. Mr. Heiss' sophomores supposedly studying health. 9. The one and only man to stop Lucas—our Flop Stegall, Co-captain of the District All Star team. 10. Jeannette McAlexander—softball terror. 11. Our five high school "Who's Who" selections — Anita Arnold, Ralph Rakes, Nancy Kitts, Donald Walker, Virgie Morris. 12. Getting ready for the rush in the cafeteria. 13. Rush Hour—you know where! 14. J. D. Sebastian works on his masterpiece in Shop Class. 15. Sharp shooter — Doug Joyce. 16. Stegall bowls them over in the Martinsville game. 17. The pride of the Seniors—"Eddie Rakes". 18. Ann Bryan—winner in school of DAR Good Citizenship Medal. 19. Taylor Martin — our favorite bus driver. 20. Senior boys "love" Health Class. 21. The Seniors go to court.

# Important Personalities of the Century
## So Well Remembered . . . . . .

1. For their neatness and style, Barbara Key, Clyde Harmon, Evelyn Scott. 2. For their babyish natures—Don Pilson teases Mary Page Fulcher and Peggy Nelson. 3. For their cuteness we love Lorene Ingram, Junior Pace and Doris Aderhold. 4. For sportsmanship we look to Earl Joyce, Phyliss Barker and Nadine Shelton. 5. Most likely to succeed are Wayne Prilliman, Nancy Kitts, and Donald Walker. 6. For beauty plus—Taylor Martin and Anita Arnold. 7. Our Chatterboxes—Junior Pace, Jo Cook, and David Dollyhigh. 8. Always on the go—Ann Bryan, and Taylor Martin. 9. Rather on the indolent side —Marvin Morrison, Evelyn Scott, Warren Plaster. 10. The one and only Eddie Rakes. 11. Annual staff helpers—Jean Hairfield and Polly. 12. For politeness we salute—Donald Pilson, Dorothy Wyatt,

# Important Personalities (Continued)

and J. D. Sebastian. 13. Most popular with the kids—Bobby Stegall, Jane Campbell, Ralph Rakes. 14. Three typical boys—C. E. Wagoner, Wayne Prillaman, J. D. Sebastian. 15. Ah! Love! Say the flirts, Joy Tipton, Earl Joyce, Douglas Joyce. 16. Our most persistant seniors—Bonnie Hudson, Harry Koger, Laura Spears. 17. We love her because she's so pretty and sweet—Anita Arnold. 18. Personality kids—Jane Campbell and Ralph Rakes. 19. Always cooperative—Sarann Stultz, Donald Walker. 20. Good on the ball court—Doug Joyce, Lee Hundley, Bobby Stegall. 21. Quietness—just like mice—Margaret Hale, Herbert Shumate, Lois Doss.

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When the ball team went to William Byrd, everybody wanted to see the famous star on Mill Mt., and they were all saying, "Where's the star"? Said Lee, "Here I am . . . . . "

Hilda Hartis may have flirted with more people at the games at VPI but Ann Bryan ran her a close second.

Donald Haynes was caught in the library sewing on his sweater. He says he was putting on his letter, but we believe otherwise.

Taylor had Jane wondering one day where that lipstick on his coat came from.

Mrs. Agee is going to hang Otto Woods and Jimmy Saunders one of these days real soon.

Eddie Rakes says he is dropping French so he can come back next year and take two maths, chemistry and FRENCH.

Ralph Martin swore he hated to go to chapel fifth period because he hated to miss history so much. What a lie!

Gene Mills favorite place to sleep is on Jeannette's history book.

Bobby Rakes wouldn't be in the personality pictures because he said his classmates were making fun of him.

Delane Joyce said he wasn't going to join the other Joyces in going out for track.

Sutton Flythe is the most amazed looking character on the basketball court, especially if he makes a goal.

Bonnie Hudson and Jo Cook were quite the popular ladies at the chapel community sing program.

Wonder if Sue Hall ever got with that certain person who was looking for her to take her to the state championship game at VPI.

Nancy Eggleston was just dying to know what Joan Cox and Shirley Tuttle meant by a bread and butter letter.

Ted Nickols was quite embarrassed when Mr. Iler discovered the two basketball Jerseys which she lost over at Bassett.

Elaine Boyd is very quiet—except in history class—then she really goes to town . . . you never can tell about these seemingly quiet people.

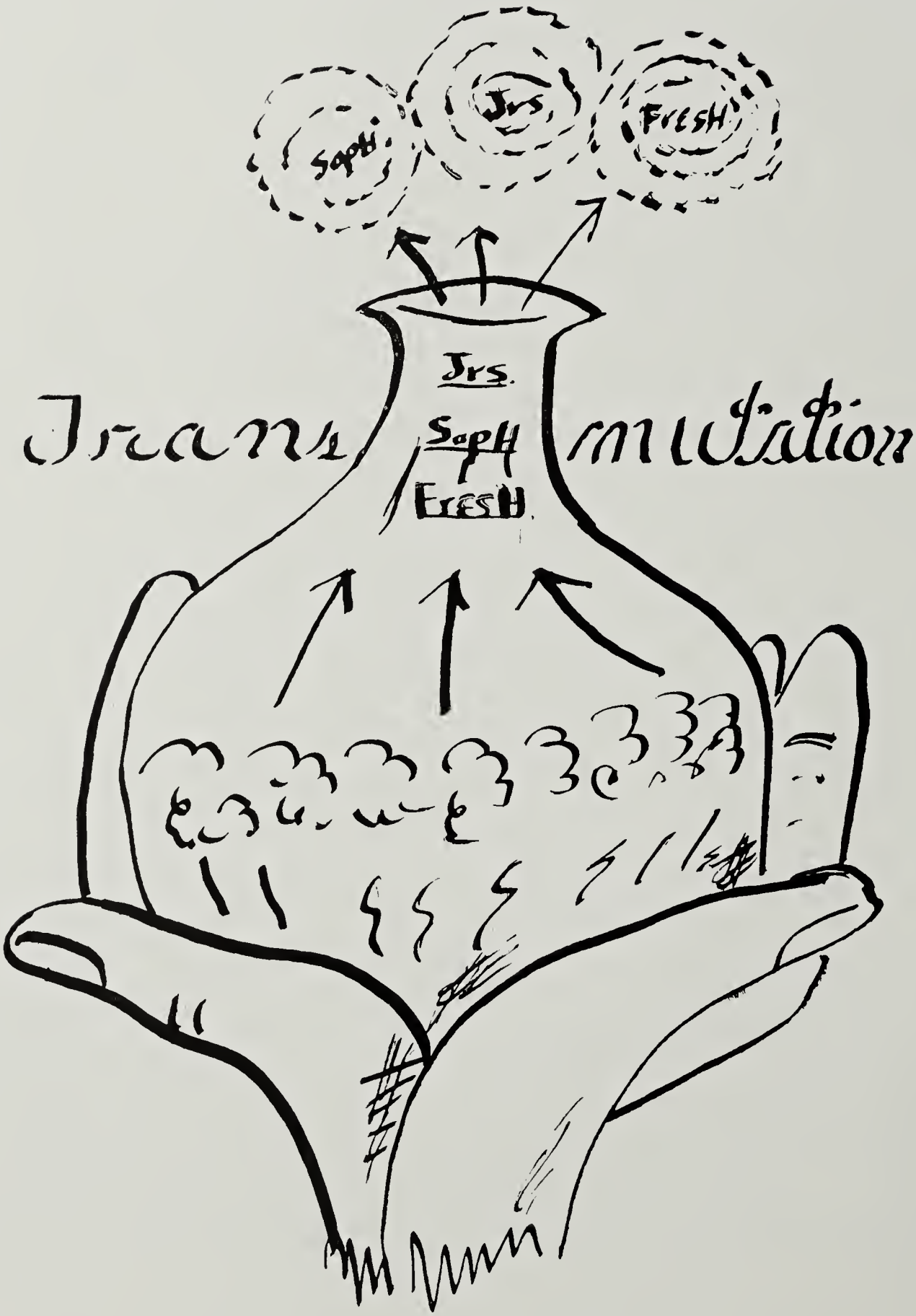
Warren Plaster got all of his hair cut off so that Sue Hall wouldn't recognize him after he promised to take her to VPI and didn't.

After the last game at VPI none of the basketball team showed up the next day. Neither did the coach nor the principal.

Evelyn Scott said on history test, "The House is what you put the representatives in, and the Senate is what you put the states in."

Audrey Hall in history, "The State of Virginia was named for the Virgin Queen Mary."

Virgil Soots: "What funny looking socks. One's blue and the other's red."
Jackie Mills: "Yes, and I have another pair just like them at home."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# They Help To Turn the Century . . .

Left to Right: Jack Copeland, Virgie Morris, Roy Harrell, Mrs. Archie Ross, Mary Ann Morton.

THE CLASS OF 1951

*President*.....Roy Harrell
*Vice President*.....Jack Copeland
*Secretary*.....Virgie Morris
*Treasurer*.....Mary Ann Morton
*Sponsor*.....Mrs. Archie Ross

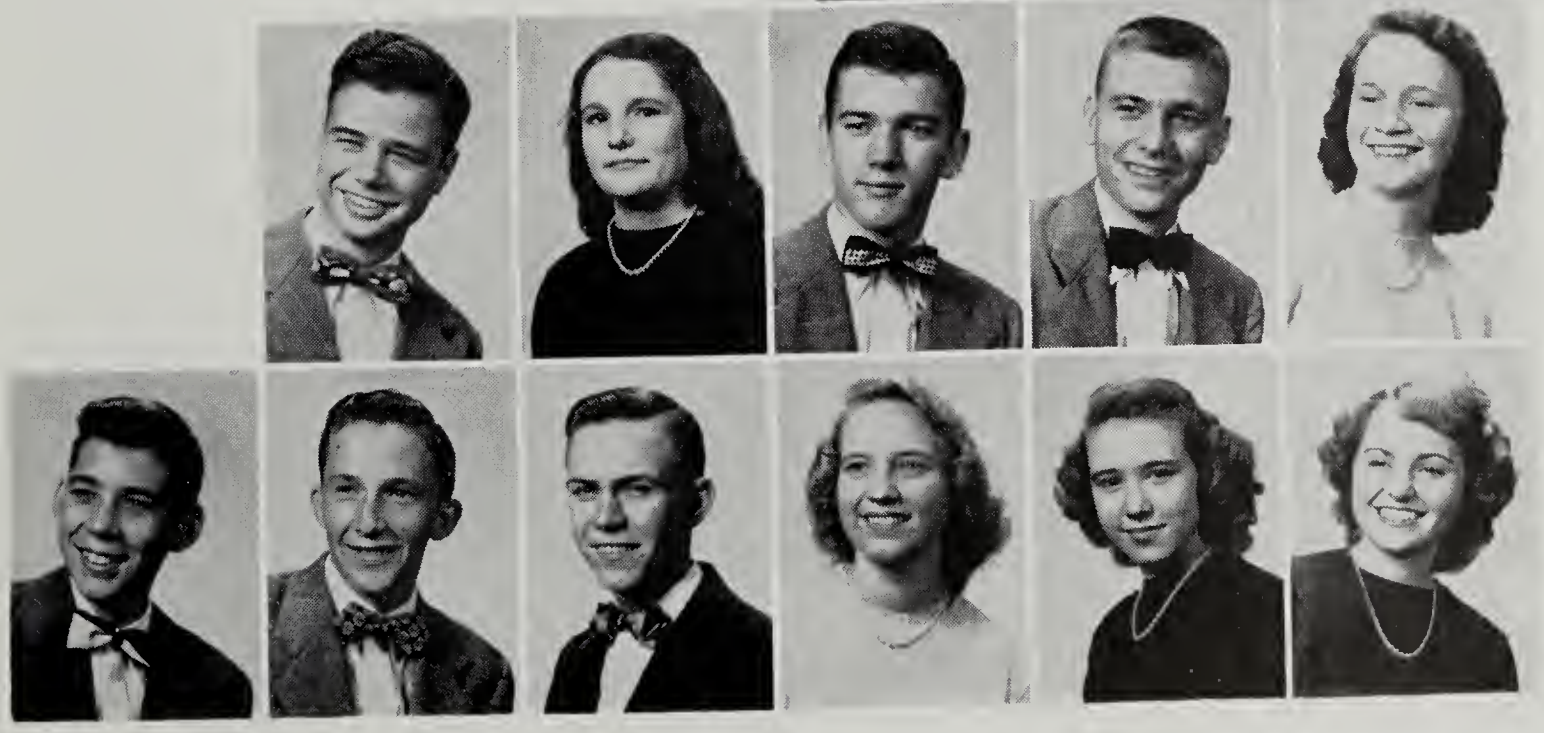
# Juniors in Action

# These Are the Juniors

Eugene Aldridge
Howard Arnold
J. A. Bryant
Virginia Burch
Jack Copeland
Jean Crawford
Sutton Flythe
Louise Grogan
J. W. Hale
Sue Hall
Goldie Hancock
Roy Harrell
Dovalee Harris
Hilda Hartis
Cecil Hatcher
Evelyn Jammerson
Bobby Johnston
Dean Joyce
Delane Joyce
Jamie Joyce
Shirley Joyce
Norma Joyce
Helen Koger

# These Are the Juniors

Lillian Koger
Jeannette McAlexander
Ralph Martin
Esther Mehaffy
Jackie Mills
Frances Mitchell
Ruth Mitchell
Russell Moore
Virge Morris
Mary Ann Morton
Ray Parcell
Kenneth Pilson
Lewis Rakes
Pauline Rakes
John Saunders
Virgil Soots
Virginia Spencer
Morris Stewart
Curtis Tilley
Leon Tilley
Barbara Turner
Verona Turner
Shirley Tuttle



# The Sophomore Class

Barbara Adams, Ervin Ashburn, Mary Alice Atkins, Nancy Carmichael, Avis Carter, Peggy Cook, Rodney Copeland, Nancy Cruise, Agnes Doss, Betty Dove, Gerald Dove, Nancy Eggleson, Douglas Gilbert, Sherman Gilley, Eugene Graham, Jean Graham, Shirley Graham, Dorothy Hayden, Wayne Hampton, Bobby Hopkins, Velma Hopkins, Julia Hubbard, Georgia Jarrett, David Leonard, Mildred McMillan.

# The Sophomore Class

Peggy Martin, Jerry Merriman, Eugene Mills, Wilbur Morris, Frances Myers, Betty Nelson, Ted Nichols, Bobby Pace, David Plaster, Jean Prilliman, Shirley Prilliman, Harold Spencer, Barbara Stegall, Rebecca Stone, G. T. Stovall, Robert Sutphin, Bobby Turner, Ann Vaughn, Shirley Vaughan, Betty Via, Nancy Walker, Bill Wells, Max White, Leon Wilkinson, Jack Wood.

# The Freshman Class

Fred Akers, Juanita Barker, Bobby Bolden, Maybelle Boyd, Evangeline Bryant, Nancy Burch, Ronald Burnette, Patsy Carico, Rex Clifton, Carl Craig, Peggy Crawford, Bobby Eanes, Melvin French, Peggy Flythe, Jean Fulcher, Norma Jean Fulp, Charles Gray, Wilma Hall, Harold Hale, Billy Harrell, Idadeane Harris, Virgil Hawks, Barbara Hazelwood, Bob Hill, Ray Hogan, Maynard Hollandsworth, Shirley Hollandsworth, Lodema Hudson, Barbara Hundley, Jean Ingram, Patsy Ingram, Nancy Kellam, June Kitts, Inez Koger, Barbara Lawson, Selma Long, Curtis McAlexander, J. D. Martin, Mary Frances Martin, Nancy Martin, Frances Mayhew, Faith Nelson, G. R. Nelson, Leonard Plaster, Douglas Prilliman, Loretta Pruitt, Wilma Pugh, Mollie Shelton, Maxine Shumate, Jerry Slaughter, Fay Sprinkle, David Stone, Mary Stout, Daisy Stovall, Martha Sutphin, Gene Swinson, Jack Turner, Dorothy Vaughn, Kenneth Weaver, Mary Ruth Williams, Buck Whitlock, Frances Woods, J. D. Wright, Alvin Wyatt.

# Always on the Ball

# The 4-H Club . . . They Produce

First Row, L. to R.: Joan Cox, Mary Ann Morton, Ann Bryan, Patsy Ingram, Virginia Lane, Martha Sutphin, Selma Long, Mary Ruth Williams.

Second Row, L. to R.: Wanda Cruise, Gene Swinson, Mary Frances Martin, Lillian Koger, Nancy Cruise, Curtis Tilley, Ted. Nickols.

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THE BLUE DEVILETTES

Front: Esther Mehaffy, forward, Lee Hundley, forward, Anita Arnold, guard, Shirley Tuttle, forward. Back: Jane Campbell, Manager, Virginia Lane, guard, Joan Cox, guard, Hilda Hartis, guard, Ted Nickols, guard, Sue Hall, forward, Doris Aderhold, forward, Jeanette McAlexander, guard, Ann Bryan, forward, Jean Hairfield, coach.

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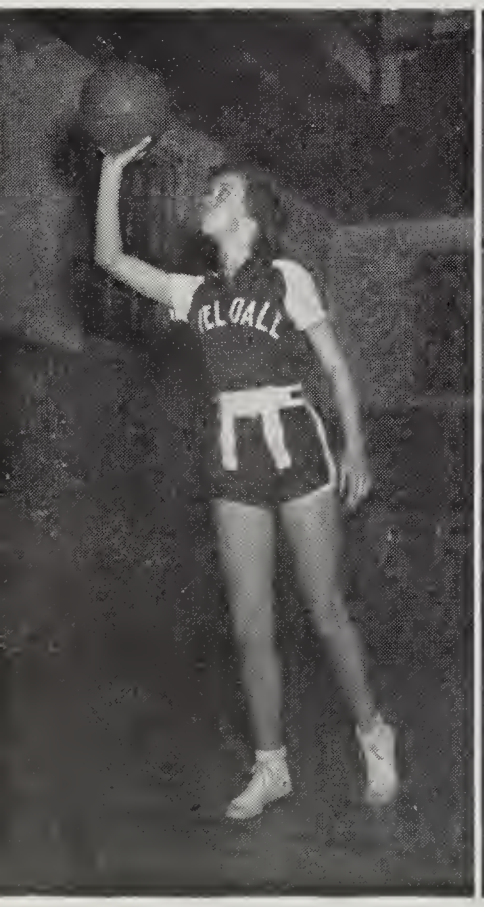

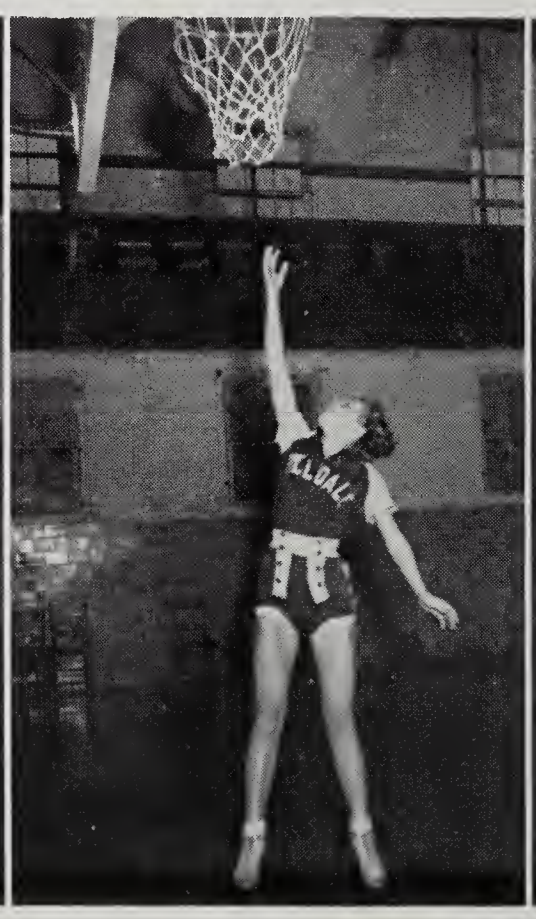

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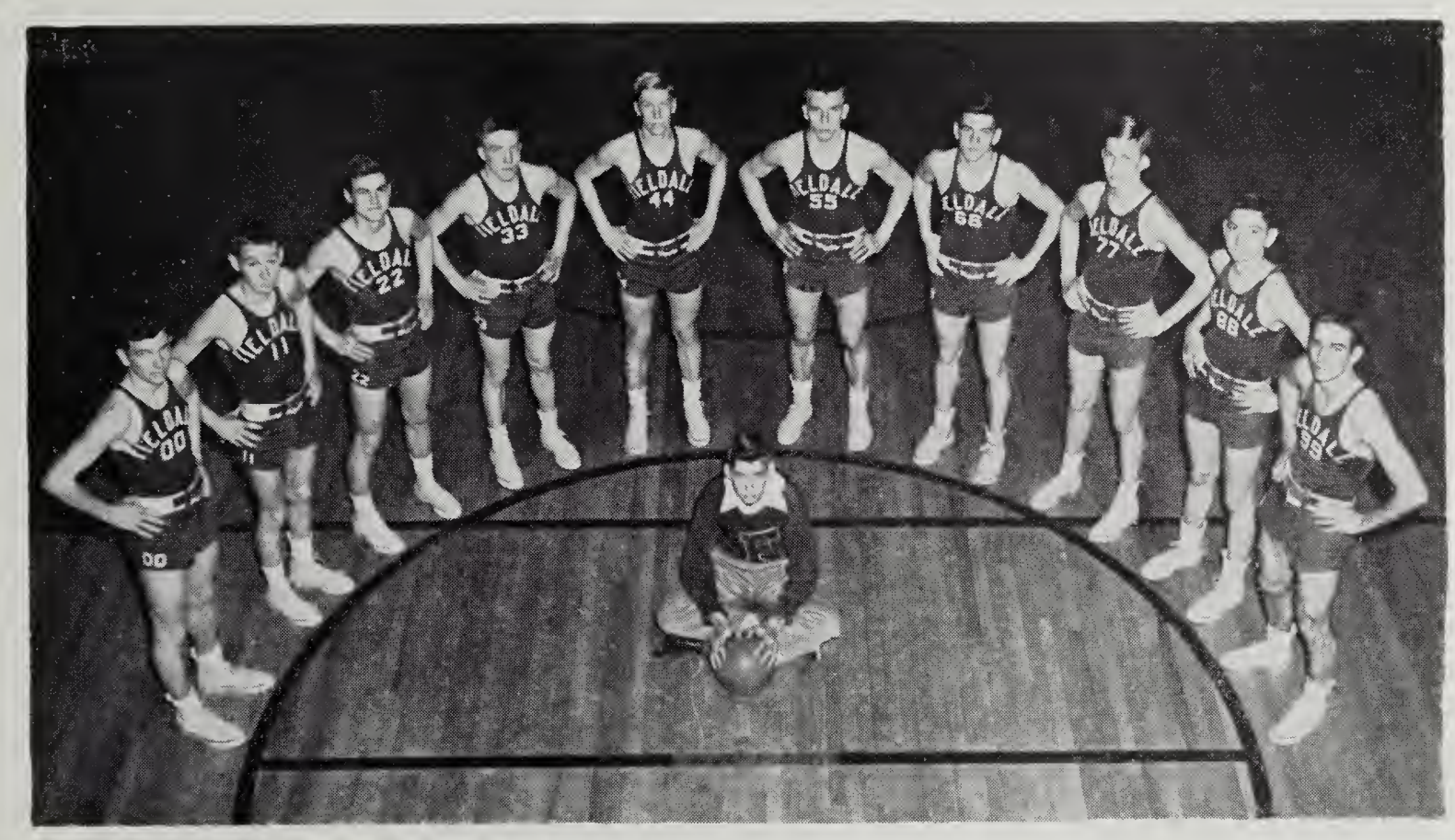

Left to Right: Douglas Joyce, Earl Joyce, Howard Arnold, Ralph Rakes, Roy Harrell, Bobby Rakes, John Saunders, Bobby Stegall, Dean Joyce, Billy Webster. Center: Morris Stewart, Manager.

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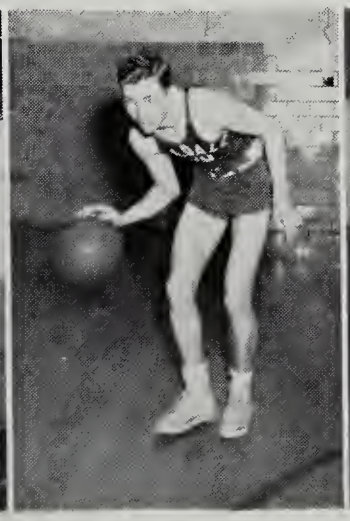

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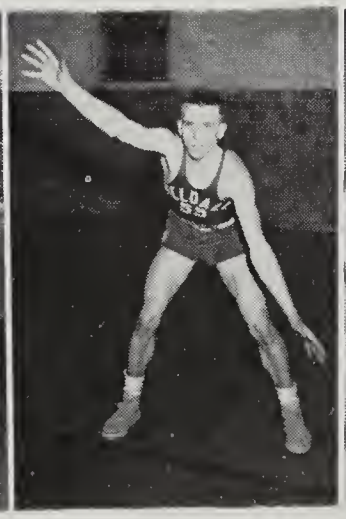

Coach Donald Lee

# The Younger Fry of Fieldale Hi—Our Junior Varsities

## THE BABY BLUE DEVILETTES

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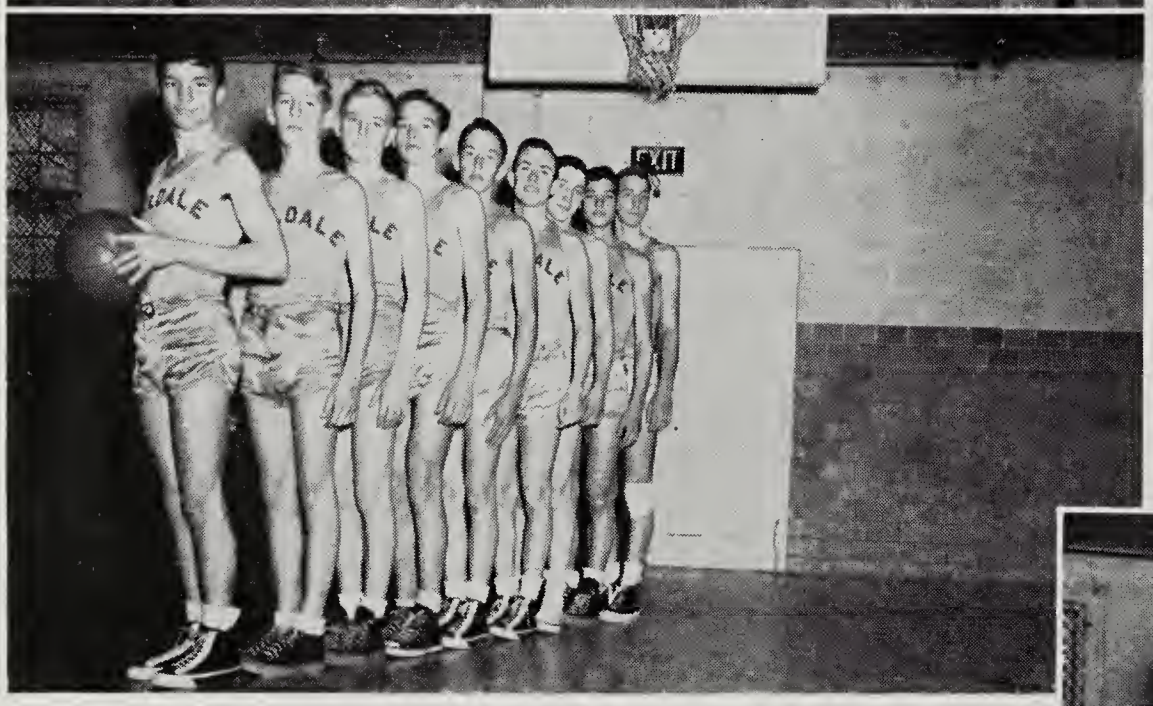

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Jean Graham
Remona Lawless
Shirley Vaughn

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Peggy Crawford
Juanita Barker
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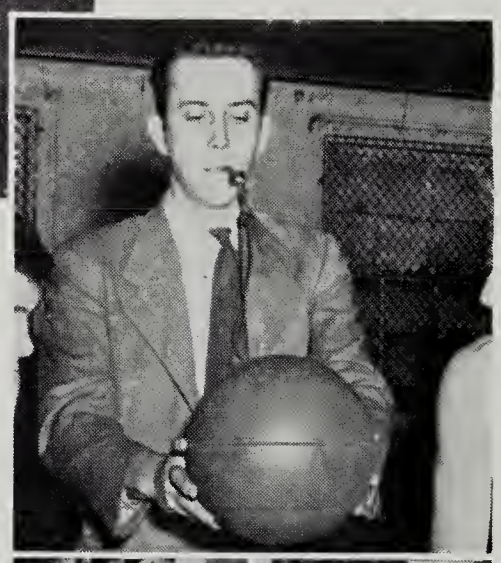
## THE GOAL MINERS

Left to Right: Jerry Slaughter, Donald Stegall, Junior Pace, Max White, Curtis Tilley, Leon Tilley, Douglas Gilbert, Jackie Mills, Sutton Flythe. Absent from picture, Jamie Joyce, Virgil Soots. Coach, Mr. Ronald Iler. Manager, G. T. Stovall.



Top R.: Mr. Ronald Iler, coach of the Goal Minors.

Bottom R.: G. T. Stovall, manager of the Goal Minors.

Bottom L.: Sarann Stultz who also manages the Blue Devilettes; Ted Nickols.

# The Score Board

## THE BLUE DEVILS

December 9—Fieldale 32, Rocky Mount 22
December 13—Fieldale 62, Gretna 26
December 16—Fieldale 53, William Byrd 32
January 6—Fieldale 41, William Fleming 40
January 10—Fieldale 48, Stoneville 37
January 13—Fieldale 31, William Byrd 30
January 17—Fieldale 42, Martinsville 32
January 19—Fieldale 41, Stuart 42
January 27—Fieldale 59, Rocky Mount 30
January 31—Fieldale 68, Bassett 49
February 4—Fieldale 57, Gretna 40
February 7—Fieldale 54, Bassett 38
February 10—Fieldale 48, William Fleming 63
February 14—Fieldale 65, Martinsville 54
February 17—Fieldale 51, Stoneville 35
February 23—Fieldale 69, Stuart 32

## DISTRICT SIX TOURNAMENT

March 2—Fieldale 46, William Byrd 37
March 3—Fieldale 52, William Fleming 32
March 4—Fieldale 49, Blacksburg 42

## STATE TOURNAMENT

March 9—Fieldale 46, Clintwood 55

## THE GOAL MINORS

December 9—Fieldale 37, Rocky Mount 36
January 6—Fieldale 39, William Fleming 40
January 18—Fieldale 32, Martinsville 21
January 19—Fieldale 60, Stuart 32
January 26—Fieldale 50, Bassett 34
January 27—Fieldale 32, Rocky Mount 38
February 9—Fieldale 37, Bassett 21
February 10—Fieldale 34, William Fleming 33
February 15—Fieldale 30, Martinsville 27
February 23—Fieldale 78, Stuart 28

## JV TOURNAMENT

March 6—Fieldale 41, Martinsville 39
March 7—Fieldale 29, William Fleming 33

## BABY BLUE DEVILETTES

January 26—Fieldale 28, Bassett 22
February 2—Fieldale 26, 7th Grade 13
February 9—Fieldale 18, Bassett 20
February 15—Fieldale 18, Martinsville 22
February 28—Fieldale 39, 7th Grade 18
March 7—Fieldale 18, Martinsville 20

## THE BLUE DEVILETTES

December 13—Fieldale 24, Gretna 39
December 16—Fieldale 41, William Byrd 29
January 10—Fieldale 21, Stoneville 35
January 13—Fieldale 34, William Byrd 30
January 17—Fieldale 34, Martinsville 16
January 31—Fieldale 19, Bassett 16
February 4—Fieldale 30, Gretna 25
February 7—Fieldale 28, Bassett 24
February 14—Fieldale 41, Martinsville 25
February 17—Fieldale 29, Stoneville 49

## DISTRICT SIX TOURNAMENT

March 3—Fieldale 29, Christiansburg 32
March 4—Fieldale 40, Pearisburg 29

1. Victory over MHS. 2. Ann attempts a "jump ball". 3. Harrell in action during the Bassett game. 4. Our girls at Stoneville. 5. Billie and Sue in action. 6. Mr. Lee tells them how. 7. The guards pass the ball in practice. 8. Billy Berry at Radford. 9. Taylor Martin at the Stoneville game. 10. Another score against Bassett. 11. Ann's poster welcoming MHS. 12. The JV's meet Fleming. 13. Our "Flop". 14. The Radford and Fleming cheerleaders yelling for Fieldale at VPI. 15. The guards in action against Bassett.

# Hard Hitters on the Diamond

COACH: MR. P. T. ATKINSON

First Row, L. to R.: Bobby Turner, Douglas Gilbert, Virgil Soots, Billy Webster, Roy Harrell, Douglas Joyce, Howard Arnold, John Saunders.

Second Row, L. to R.: Mr. Atkinson, Junior Pace, David Dollyhigh, Bobby Stegall, Dean Joyce, Marvin Morrison, Bobby Rakes, Earl Joyce, Bill Wells, Ralph Rakes, J. T. Thomasson.

COACH: MISS TUCKER WINN

First Row, L. to R.: Remona Lawless, Dovalee Harris, Hilda Hartin, Ann Vaughn.

Second Row, L. to R.: Esther Mehaffy, Ted Nickols, Virginia Lane, Georgia Jarrett, Sue Hall, Barbara Stegall, Nancy Martin, Joan Cox, Helen Koger.

# As The Century Continues To Turn

A most sophisticated head nurse sits on the lawn of the Lewis-Gale hospital in Roanoke. Her head is bowed in thought. Let us make use of that newest of new inventions, the thought machine, to determine the thoughts of Head Nurse Bonnie Hudson. We go into the hospital where one of the wonderful inventions, incidentally, developed by J. D. Sebastion, has recently been installed. In a flash we read the mind of Miss Hudson; she was wondering what had happened to all of her old friends, acquaintances, boy friends, rivals, etc. Suppose we use the thought machine to tune in on them in their modern whereabouts.

Television is by now an old story but still a popular one. Nancy Kitts early made her mark in radio and then went on to unparalled popularity on the television shows, slaying hearts right and left with her emotional appeal. At the famous Stork Club we pick up two richly dressed young ladies who seem to be arguing with the head waiter. Further projection into the realms of thought determined these ladies to be the owners of the club—Nadine Shelton and Betty Fulcher who gained their know how down at Sut's back in the good old days. And who is the poor waiter? David Dollyhigh—who also served his apprenticeship in Fieldale. The scene shifts to a big man seated in the corner. Oh, it's just Marvin Morrison, owner of the greatest chain of alcoholic beverage stores in the world.

San Francisco looms on our horizon. Here are located the "Speedster Air Lines," from which the fastest planes in the world take off. You can arrive at your destination five minutes before you leave—in these planes traveling faster than sound. Donald Walker and Donald Pilson are still together in this breath taking business. The lady daredevil pilot climbing into one of the planes is Sarann Stultz who got her start driving that red truck back in 1950. The plane is being boarded now by one of Hollywood's most glamorous models—still the best dressed girl, Barbara Key.

San Francisco—now the gate city of the world, and also the largest. Located on one of its majestic hills is one of the nation's most progressive schools. Teaching is done strictly by movie, and in the chemistry class Ann Bryan is supreme. They say that in her spare time she is working on the Bryan Theory of learning which requires no books, no movies, only a brain. The San Francisco All Stars are coached by Lee Hundley and Bobby Stegall and their reputation is not nation-wide but world wide.

Down in Los Angeles there is a wonderful department store - somewhat like Harlow's, only larger. There J. T. Thomasson, the great executive sits at his desk and worries over his income tax problems. There his beautiful secretary, Anita Arnold, takes a letter in which he blasts the government for making him fork over ten billion dollars per year in taxes. As she works Anita thinks of that picture in Earl Spears studio. If it is as good as he thinks, it will gain them both world fame. Ralph Thomasson is associated with his brother in this most lucrative business, and his business deals carry him far and wide over the world.

Down stairs looking very mysterious we see a big man who turns out to be none other than Maynard Via, of the FBI.

In a flash the thought machine tunes us in to a scientific meeting in Seattle, Washington. There sits Bobby Rakes at the head of the table. The scientists seem to be discussing something about a Russian spy. Word has just come that Jimmy Setliff is mixed up in the biggest spy ring of the century. But the thought machine tells us that he is really engaged in counter spying for the United States.

Out in Denver, Colorado, we find Earl Joyce engaged in the business of making automatic baby sitters. He seems to have good use for them himself.

In Portland, Oregon, Warren Plaster is doing very well building sky scrapers. He has the new idea that it's much better to start at the top and work down.

In Omaha, Nebraska, Doris Aderhold (her maiden name) is managing a chain store which has branches all over the world. Down in Dallas, Texas, Taylor Martin is in the

# As The Century Continues To Turn (Continued)

gopher extermination business. He is trying the new idea of getting rid of the little pests by hypnotism. His lawyer, the one and only Harry Koger, advised him that he'd better get his patent on the idea immediately.

Jane Campbell has continued on her musical career and now operates one of the greatest music conservatories in the nation, in Omaha, Neb. Ralph Rakes, the great comedian, recently completed a world tour which started ten years ago and has just recently come to a close in Lincoln, Neb.

A flash has just come in on the thought machine. The daring Douglas Joyce is to leave in two minutes on a rocket ship for Mars. He seems to think we can find use for some of their metallic men. Junior Pace seems to think that we can invent a metal man himself if he can just stowaway and see one at close range.

Dorothy Wyatt is the blushing bride of the man who recently discovered the world's largest diamond mines—in Arkansas.

President Wayne Prilliman has just left for Russia to attend the conference of the "Big Men".

The story of Doug's trip to Mars has just hit the front page of the Illinois Journal—Leonard Whitlock's brain child. He releases news that there is a refueling plant located on a cloud half way up to Mars. We wonder how Clyde Harmon ever got up there.

C. E. Wagoner is trying to revive the style of long skirts for women. What would he say if he knew that one of his class mates had originated the latest in evening wear. Yes, Evelyn Scott revolutionized Paris cafe society by appearing in slacks and diamonds.

Lorene Ingram and Jo Cook are in the taxi-cab business. They call it the Areoplane Service. Their parking lot is on top of Madison Square Gardens. Their areoplanes have two wheels on them, just in case.

Elaine Boyd and Margaret Hale are the best beauticians in New York. They are putting into use the new Dream Shampoo. Use Dream and Be a Team.

Mary Fulcher graces the halls of a beautiful mansion in Washington. The thought machine shows her in the nursery, putting the little ones to bed.

A dainty lady of security, envied and admired by all, comes into view. It is Peggy Nelson—who found one of those proverbial rich men.

A news flash interrupts me. The Third World War Is On. In a few minutes our troops, led by Herbert Shumate, have wiped out completely all enemy resistance, and the war is over. Peace is declared.

Phyllis Barker and Laura Spears still are inseparable. Over the back yards of their Baltimore homes, they exchange gossip and news.

In the Old Dominion Alene Spencer practices as a Metaphysician; her latest study concerns the "Grand Body of Humanity."

Susie Nelson who received her training at Bob Jones University soon will be leaving for the planet Jupiter where she will do missionary work among the natives.

Joy Tipton seems to be gaining quite a reputation as a writer. Her next, "The Mystery of Wingless Planes," will sell a billion copies easily.

Lois Doss soon found that the world to success lay in the designing of ladies hats. She even creates those which appeal to hen pecked husbands.

With the use of the thought machine, Miss Hudson traces all of her former class mates, and she now is happy to settle down for an evening's conjecture as to what the next twenty years will bring.

# High School Guardians of Our Safety

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L. to R.: Capt. J. T. Thomasson, Ralph Thomasson, Kenneth Weaver, Douglas Prilliman, Douglas Hundley, Eugene Graham, Charles Gray, Bobby Eanes, Jack Horseley.

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS AROUND FIELDALE HIGH SCHOOL

# 1949-1950

For us, here at Fieldale High School, this year, 1949-1950, has truly been the turn of the half century. Much has happened to make this our most momentous year. Our first indication of the new trend of events was the appearance of a new principal, Mr. P. T. Atkinson; our old friend, Mr. Rives, had become Director of Education for Henry County. New names on the faculty list made us wonder what the future held for us in the way of classes. We were all set to write essays and work on the *Nutshell* under Mrs. Hairfield, when, lo, we found her teaching an entirely different subject, social studies. Most of us ended up taking her classes, some of us two of them if we happened to be one of the "current problems". Mrs. Sue Agee, late of Axton, was now junior and senior grammarian. From the famous blue grass state of Kentucky came Mr. Robert Heiss to instruct us in the mysteries of French and sophomore English. Others on the faculty were friends, some of long standing. Miss Rea was still dusting the shelves in the library and Mrs. Ross was still junior sponsor. Mr. Iler and Mr. Lee were still leaving lunch early to get that "smoke"; Miss Wells had a new romantic gleam in her eye; Miss Phipps was fuller of mathematical problems than ever, and Miss Winn and Mrs. Hairfield were rivals in teasing Miss Rea.

Elections were the first order of the day and Sarann Stultz and Roy Harrell were chosen by the Seniors and Juniors respectively for the offices of chief executives. The newly elected annual staff got busy and brought in the record sales on ads at Fieldale Hi. They finally complained that it was more fun to stay in school.

Then came the day when part of the seniors became executives up at the mills. The most remembered part, according to all reports, was the wonderful luncheon.

November 1 was a red letter day, because basketball practice began, and we soon had scrimmage games with Ridgeway, Axton and Spencer-Penn. These practices proved what we believed—that we had two good ball teams. 1950 was really to be a banner year in basketball, especially with the boys. The girls received sufficient shock by the first defeat at the hands of Gretna to win their conference games and get a place in the tournament at Radford on March 3 and 4. The boys record was never better. Saving one defeat by Fleming on their own court, and an unfortunate defeat by Stuart, the Blue Devils went on to win the district championship by defeating William Byrd, William Fleming and Blacksburg. This won for them a place in the state tournament at VPI beginning March 9. Bobby Stegall was chosen co-captain of the district all-star team. The two teams will never forget their journies to Radford and VPI, respectively, nor will they forget the lessons in good playing and wonderful sportsmanship witnessed.

# 1949-1950 (Continued)

The Goal Minors carved for themselves a most successful record, but just as they were favored to win the J. V. tournament at Bassett, fate intervened in the form of an automobile accident in which Jackie Mills, Virgil Soots and Jamie Joyce were involved. Loyal fans blame the result of the game—a loss to Fleming—on the accident.

The Baby Blue Devilettes, with a schedule of six games, won three and lost three, but had just about as much fun playing as any team on the floor.

We did not spend all of our time on athletic events. Mrs. Ross early chose her literary contestants, and the one act play, *After The Fog Lifts* was first given on a joint program with Bassett on March 10. The most difficult activity in relation to this was the manufacture of the fog, or maybe it was the mystery of how Earl Joyce could appear in the play on Friday night and still play ball at VPI on the same night.

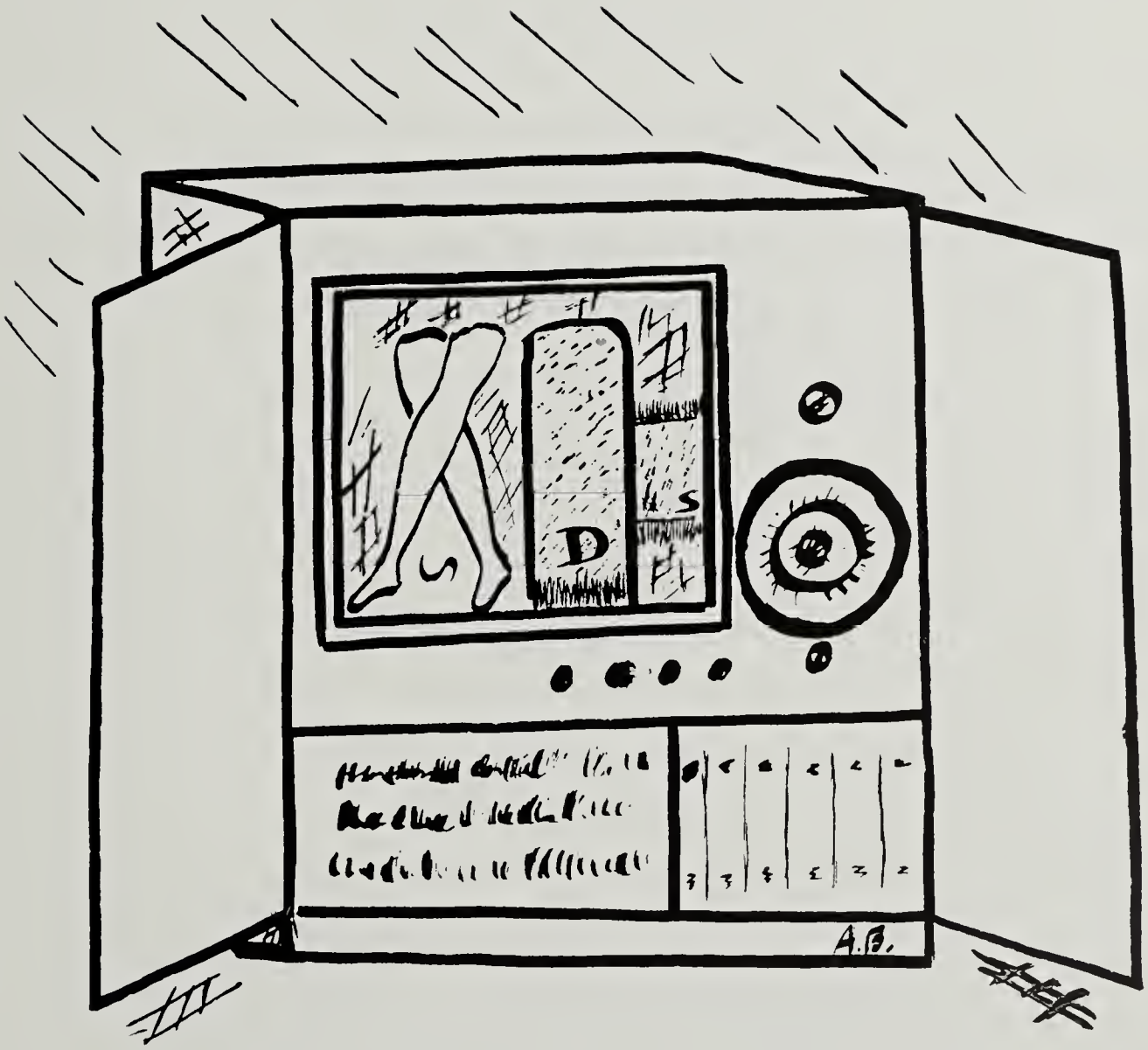
We have had our fun in chapel, too. The sophomores really hit the spot with the faculty when they dedicated songs to them. We wonder if Miss Rea appreciated her selection. Who can ever forget "Stegall at the Bat" and all those seniors sliding around on the stage, or Junior Pace as the "Headless Horseman" chasing Donald Walker as "Ichabod Crane". Then at Christmas there was Ralph Rakes as Santa Claus getting stuck in the chimney. It took three boys to get him unstuck. We liked the program which was a song festival because the Seniors won first prize for singing, "The Easter Parade" best. Probably the most enjoyable program of all was the one given by the singers from Utah. Ann Bryan even got their autographs.

Our clubs have kept us busy. F.H.A. initiation was quite impressive, but the girls were frightened to death for fear of something horrible being done to them.

The Beta Club's main project was its three act mystery comedy, *The Skeleton Walks*, highlighted by Morris Stewart as a woman and Lee Hundley as a man.

We've heard our share of humor, also. History 3 will always remember Barbara Turner's "Willie Alligator" for wily agitator. Nor will anyone forget the "foot race" by the Joyce boys from Bassett Forks on the night of the wreck. Flop's floor shows on the ball court will never leave us, and who could ever forget all the fun the girls had with the cadets up at Tech.

Altogether, it has been a wonderful year and we do not believe that any other year can ever parallel this—our senior year of 1949-1950.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